

# CITY IS AS GREAT AS YOU MAKE IT," JAMES GHEEN TELLS MEMBERS OF BRISTOL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Members of Local Civic Organization and Guests Enjoy Fine Program—Operatic Stars Sing—Hundreds of Gifts Distributed Through Generosity of Merchants and Manufacturers.

"A city is as great as you, its men and women of prominence, make it." This was one of the challenging statements made by James Gheen, of New York, N. Y., who addressed members of Bristol Chamber of Commerce at their guests last evening at the third annual banquet of the local civic organization.

The speaker, a native of the Keystone State, and one of the country's most outstanding Chamber of Commerce promoters, delivered an eloquent and forceful address, holding attention of the audience of several hundred more than an hour.

Introduced by Harold N. Crooker, president of Bristol Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Gheen informed that this is the 474th such body he has addressed in the United States and Canada, appearing in 924 cities or towns. His activity in this phase of interest dates back to 1919. Reminding that "It's really a knock at yourself when you knock your town; it isn't the town, it's you," he emphasized to members that "Whatever work is necessary to prove the town and make it a fine place in which to raise your children has to be done by you."

With perfecting held out as the ideal, the speaker reminded that the reason we don't attain perfection in our community is because we don't aim at perfection. We have more aims and thus get mediocre results. We don't aim at perfection and don't get perfection in our community because we don't know how. It is a life-long subject serious business you've taken when you organize a Chamber of Commerce. The mark of a great city is that city which does more for its people than any other. . . .

He have to find out how to do the things that need doing, and if it's a question of money, you have to find how to get it. The people of a community must be happy. Happiness is the keystone of democracy. . . .

If there are things in Bristol that need fixing and aren't fixed, the people are going to move. It is my best conviction that the Chamber of Commerce should see to it that everything that should be done in Bristol is done—civic, business or commercial improvement. I don't know you should do it, but if no one will, then you will have to do it. Mr. Gheen, who illustrated his remarks with numerous witticisms, ended on the possibility that individuals who are in opposition to the Chamber of Commerce possibly don't understand it. He then told a friend who expressed the opinion that Henry Wallace is a safer man than Einstein. When asked for an explanation the said and remarked: "Well, only a few people in the world understand it."

Continued on Page Two

**Honor Bristol Clergyman At Dinner on Saturday**

Members of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour on Saturday evening had a dinner in honor of the pastor, Dr. A. G. Solla, Th. D., D. D., in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Dr. Solla as pastor of the church, and the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the gospel ministry.

The invocation was by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church. Group singing was led by Ralston Hedrick; remarks were made by the Rev. George E. Boswell and the Rev. Edward Yeomans.

A gift of 25 silver dollars was presented to Dr. Solla by Elder Vincent Cordisco on behalf of the congregation, and an orchid to Mrs. Solla.

**LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS**

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

**Temperature Readings**

Maximum	66° F
Minimum	56° F
Range	10° F

**Hourly Temperatures**

8 a. m. yesterday	61°
9	62°
10	63°
11	64°
12 noon	65°
1 p. m.	66°
2	67°
3	68°
4	69°
5	70°
6	71°
7	72°
8	73°
9	74°
10	75°
11	76°
12 midnight	77°
1 a. m. today	78°
2	79°
3	80°
4	81°
5	82°
6	83°
7	84°
8	85°

P. C. Relative Humidity 61  
Precipitation (inches) trace

**TIDES AT BRISTOL**

High water	10:59 a. m., 11:16 p. m.
Low water	8:24 a. m., 5:49 p. m.

## Franklin A. C. Show To Be Big Event Locally

Franklin A. C. will stage a show in St. Mark's school hall this evening and tomorrow evening at 7:45. The Franklin A. C. states it is staging this presentation in an endeavor to promote good, clean activity for the girls and boys who will be the citizens of tomorrow.

The first act will include up-to-date dances, stunts and songs. Act two will have as its setting an old-fashioned school room, the "funny angle" being stressed. The old-time professor will be at his post near the crazy clock and the "kids" will be seated about an old-time stove. "School directors" will pay a visit and there will be the usual school contests.

The show, it is stated, will present a cross section of local talent; at the same time helping the young folks to gain self-confidence.

## FOUR DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY JUDGE

**Decrees Are Granted Upon Payment of The Costs**

**BEFORE JUDGE BOYER**

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 12—Four divorces were handed down yesterday by Judge Calvin S. Boyer at the opening of the October term of civil and equity court.

The divorces, granted upon payment of costs, are as follows:

Marie P. Rimmer, 41 East Oakland ave., from Robert J. Rimmer, West State St., Doylestown, on grounds of desertion. They were married Oct. 23, 1929, in Doylestown.

George Henry Millington, of Neshaunty Falls, from Ellen Ramsdell Millington, of Rydal, on grounds of desertion. They were married Aug. 11, 1945, at Huntingdon Valley.

Gladys Perry Johnson, of 41 West Bridge St., Morrisville, from Lee Andrew Johnson, residence unknown, on grounds of indignities. They were married Dec. 10, 1942, at Trenton.

Oliver W. Johnson, Manumit School, Bristol Rd 2, from Chester W. Johnson, of New Orleans, La., on grounds of indignities. They were married Aug. 8, 1939, at Galveston, Texas.

**Dewey H. Reed, Former Bristol Resident, Dies**

A former resident of Bristol, Dewey H. Reed, 49, died yesterday at Miami, Fla. Ill for six weeks. Mr. Reed died as the result of a heart attack.

The deceased was the husband of Frons Reed, of Maryland, and son of John B. and Mary S. Reed, of Bristol Terrace II. Other survivors are four children, who reside in Maryland; six sisters and three brothers.

Mr. Reed, a veteran of World War I, saw 21 months service overseas.

**ENGAGED**

The engagement of Miss Rose M. Accardi, daughter of Andrew Accardi, Jefferson avenue, was announced to August J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Burlington, N. J., at dinner Sunday afternoon. No date was set for the wedding. In the evening Andrew Accardi's birthday anniversary was celebrated. Those attending were from Bristol, Pa., Burlington and Trenton, N. J.

Continued on Page Six

## Hope for RH Babies



IMMUNOLOGIST AT West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Bettina Carter is shown working in her laboratory on a new drug known as "Hapten." The extract, which can be used in the treatment of both RH mothers and babies, was reported to have saved 21 out of 27 babies treated. One doctor said it might save 4,000 yearly. (International)

## HOUSE NEW FIRE TRUCK FOR MORRISVILLE CO.

**Ceremonies Held in Front of Capitol View Fire Co. Station**

**A BANQUET FOLLOWS**

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 12—Capitol View Fire Company, last evening, housed its new 750 gallon pumper with ceremonies beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The program was given in front of the fire station and was witnessed by a large group of residents of the borough.

Five 25-year members were honored during the banquet. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke at the housing exercises, while Lloyd Crouthamel of Dublin, first vice president of Bucks County Firemen's Association, was the banquet speaker. Councilman Edward R. Roberts, Jr., served as toastmaster.

Veteran firemen receiving badges for 25-year memberships are Councilman Harry M. Lair, La Grande LaRue, Richard Carlen, Benjamin Eisenbury and Roy Leifer.

Other invited guests were Fire Chiefs Thomas Moore of Morrisville, Charles Steinert of Falls Township, Horace Eisenbury of Yardley and Thomas J. Phelan of Trenton; Mayor William Burgess, Councilman Edwin W. Greenless, Paul R. Nichols, David Talone, Charles C. Young Sr., George Sanford, Caleb B. Cope, J. Allen Hooper, J. Lawrence Grim, Sidney Cadwalader, William I. Murphy and G. A. Frounfelker. Two representatives of the Mack Corporation, which made the engine and members of the fire company also attended.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Albert Miller, chairman; Chief Marvin S. Allison, Robert Newell, Charles C. Young, Jr., Edwin Gilmore, Oscar Fenimore, Jr., Wesley Evans, William Sunderland, Harry Rhea and Ray Tohm. Members of the auxiliary served the banquet.

## DEMONSTRATES FREEZING OF FOODS

Fifty people witnessed the quick freezing of foods as demonstrated by a representative of a firm manufacturing frozen food lockers at Richman's Mill street, last evening. Eleanor Nixon explained all types of freezers, likewise uses of some new innovations in this method of food preservation.

## TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Possibly suffering from appendicitis, Mrs. Edna Bald, West Bristol was taken to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Mrs. Anna Delguercia, Treviso, was removed to Abington Hospital; and LeRoy Thompson, Spruce street, to Naval Hospital, Phila., in the squad's ambulances.

## NO TESTS TODAY

A large number of individuals arrived here today to take the motor vehicle tests only to learn that the tests are not given on holidays. This is Columbus Day.

## FIRE CO. MEETING

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 12—The monthly meeting of the Tullytown Fire Co. will be held tonight in the fire station at eight o'clock.

## WORKERS WOULD LOSE!

A dramatic reminder to workers that the Taft-Hartley Law gives them a long list of rights which they never had before, AND WILL LOSE IF PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS RE-ELECTED TO REPEAL THE ACT, has been issued by the Pennsylvania Republican Campaign Committee, of which Congressman Richard M. Simpson, Huntingdon, is chairman.

Every worker, whether now a member of a union or not, and every other person in Pennsylvania who is seriously interested in public affairs, ought to study the list of RIGHTS WHICH MR. TRUMAN IS TRYING TO TAKE AWAY FROM WORKING PEOPLE.

Here is the list:

**YOUR RIGHT . . .**

To know how your union spends your dues!

**YOUR RIGHT . . .**

To know the salaries and pay-plus-allowances of your main officers, and those they hire at \$5000 a year or more!

**YOUR RIGHT . . .**

TO KNOW HOW YOUR UNION IS RUN—how officers are elected, how meetings are called, how assessments are levied, how fines are imposed, who has the say on bargaining and contracts, how members can be expelled!

Continued on Page Two

## DEFEND RECORD OF THE 80TH CONGRESS

**Lichtenwalter and McConnell Predict Big Dewey-Warren Victory**

**AT BUCKINGHAM**

BUCKINGHAM, Oct. 12—Two speakers addressed a large gathering at the meeting of the Loyal Republican Club of Bucks County here last evening. They were Congressman Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, and his associate from Montgomery County, Samuel K. McConnell, Jr.

Both men defended the record of the 80th Congress and predicted outstanding victory for the Dewey-Warren ticket. They placed the blame for most of the high prices today on the "bungling" of the Truman administration and the foreign situation.

McConnell stated: "This coming election will show the world we are selecting a competent administration which understands the problems of world affairs. . . . The Democrats have been incompetent, unfair and divisive in the formulation and administration of their labor policies."

Continued on Page Four

## Yom Kippur Begins Tonight at Sundown

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sundown, today, and concludes at sundown, tomorrow. The Hebrew date reckoned from the birth of Adam the first man, is the tenth of Tishri 5709.

This Holy Day is observed by members of the Jewish faith in their Temples and Synagogues. It is the most solemn and sacred day of the calendar and concludes the ten days of penitence and prayer ushered in by the New Year. On this holiest of days Jews are instructed to fast and pray for the forgiveness of their sins and the redemption of their souls. It is a day of deep inwardness and spirituality. If the worshiper is sincere in his resolution to flee from sin and mind his actions, and if he has first made restitution to any human being he may have wronged, then through God's justice and mercy he may again become "one with the Eternal."

According to the folk legend the Recording Angel causes all mankind to pass before the Divine throne of justice and on this day each man is judged and inscribed in the book of life for the coming year.

## BROWNIES TOUR PLANT

The Brownie Scout Troop of the Bristol Methodist Church enjoyed a trip through the Atlantic Ice Mfg. Co. on Saturday morning. A representative of the company explained the process of making ice. The girls enjoyed snow balls and ice cream popicles. Twenty girls participated in the tour. Leaders are Mrs. Jeanne Spicer and Miss Helen Pollard. The girls are planning a Halloween Party to be held in the Church Social Hall on Friday, Oct. 29th.

## TO CHOOSE OFFICERS

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 12—The Mothers' Chautauk Auxiliary will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock, in the Boy Scout cabin. Officers will be elected.

## FIRE CO. MEETING

CROYDON, Oct. 12—The monthly meeting of Croydon Fire Co. will be held this evening in the fire station at eight o'clock.

## FALSE FIRE CALL

A false alarm of fire was struck from Box 36, Wilson avenue and Roosevelt street, early last evening.

## Must Stand Trial



HOLDING her hand to her face, dancer Vicki Evans listens in Los Angeles court as a judge ruled she must stand trial on charges resulting from a recent marijuana raid. Although police admitted that she did not have a cigarette in her possession at the time, the court said there was sufficient evidence to hold her for prosecution. The trial is set for Nov. 22nd. (International)

## MANY PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

**Edgely School List Published for Month of September**

**GRADES ONE TO SIX**

EDGELEY, Oct. 12—The perfect attendance record for pupils of Edgely school for the month of September is as follows:

First grade, teacher, Miss Catherine Cannon: David Ancker, Walter Bartle, Albert Baker, "Andy" Barnhart, Harold Beebe, Clyde Betts, William Crawford, Dennis de Donado, "Alec" Dewnap, John Dick, Richard Dunn, Edward Gamils, Robert Hoezle, Robert Kemmerer, Edwin Kraft, Thomas Krouze, Peter Kirk, George Lewis, Harry Lewis, James Lynn, Thomas Nickerson, Wesley Rice, Douglas Ross, Victor Scott, Joseph Smith, Vivian Baker, Arlene Booz, Carol Bruce, Barbara Cox, Nancy Euterman, Betty Lou Johnson, Janet Mabery, Gail Mahmberz.

Second grade, teacher, Mrs. Parsons: George Felleman, John Frake, Fred Gould, David Haines, Horace Hall, Charles Laray, Lawrence Paulus, Robert Plowman, David Scope, Kenneth Walterick, Helen Ashworth, Helene Geese, Kathryn Bigelow, Anita Camisa, Marlene Dewnap, Joyce Eisenbury, Valerie Hibbs, Alice McHale, Bonita Metz, Charlotte Miller, Gail Priestly, Barbara Stone, Gloria Wolfe.

Continued on Page Four

## NINE TAXPAYERS ATTEND SESSION OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

**Two of The Spectators On Payroll, While Two Others Are Volunteer Workers**

**MUCH BUSINESS DONE**

**P. R. R. Agrees to Improve Sidewalks On Their Properties**

Three men and two women, not connected with the Bristol Borough government nor in its employ, attended the open meeting of borough council, last evening. The public had been invited to attend this meeting as the borough's part in a delayed observance of Pennsylvania Week. The spectators numbered nine, four women and five men. Two of women are employees of the borough while two of the men are connected with the borough government, serving without pay.

The session was presided over by Charles G. Rathke, president of council, and the business of the body was dispatched with celerity. Previous to the meeting Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt administered the oath of office to William Wallace, named in September to serve the unexpired term of the late Harold G. Mitchener, as councilman from the third ward.

The absent councilmen were Hetherington, Wichser and Perry. Mr. Wallace was introduced by President Rathke and assigned to the same committees of which Mr. Mitchener was a member.

A report by the Civil Service Commission stated that Robert R. Orvino and Walter Van Doren had successfully passed the examination to fill the two vacancies in the fire department. Council approved the report of the committee and the appointment of the two men.

The civil service commission also reported that its report of the examination to fill the one vacancy in the police department was withheld due to awaiting the report of the medical examination of the applicants. The police committee was authorized in the meantime to appoint John Chichiletti as a temporary officer.

In the absence of John H. Wichser, chairman of fire committee, Francis J. Byers reporting for that committee submitted bids for the necessary ladders to replace those on the fire truck. The contract for supplying the ladders was awarded to the Security Fire Equipment Co., of Trenton, for the sum of \$1126.75. The committee also recommended that the contract for 1500 feet of 2 1/2 inch fire hose be given to Eureka Fire Hose Co., for the sum of \$2250.

Councilman Roche recently named chairman of the water committee informed council that Bristol's water supply is in a critical condition. Summarized, his report stated that there is not adequate water for the needs of the community and he recommended certain changes which are necessary. He also suggested that the advisability of erecting a new pumping station at Edgely be investigated. Where the committee made specific recommendations they were approved by council. The suggestion of a 29 inch main being laid from Edgely to Bristol was held under advisement. President Rathke invited the other members of council to aid the water committee to solve its problems.

Mr. Roche suggested the creation of a Bristol Water Authority. William H. Pearson, chairman of council, seconded the motion.

Continued on Page Three

## What To Do With Them!!!

(By "The Stroller")

Gifts galore were distributed last evening at the third annual banquet of Bristol Chamber of Commerce. Many of the recipients were delighted, as would be expected, but others were non-plussed, perplexed, and, in fact, are taking quite a "razing" on the types of awards which their numbered admission tickets turned up.

For instance, there's the prominent Bristol woman, teacher for many years of a Sunday School class of young women, who was awarded a case of beer; a local Plymouth automobile dealer who found himself in possession of a \$100 gift certificate toward a Kaiser-Frazer car; and the wife of a flower grower who walked home with a potted plant, the gift of another florist firm.

One worth-while suggestion was that the said Sunday School teacher, and a local woman physician, member of the same church who likewise was awarded a case of beer, pool their "interests" and thus provide refreshments for a church social.

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Labor was the main topic of campaign speeches by President Truman and Governor Dewey yesterday as each candidate assailed the record of his rival's party. Touring Ohio, the President dedicated himself anew to the New Deal and at Akron restated the labor and welfare programs he had submitted to Congress. In Pittsburgh, Governor Dewey presented a twelve-point labor program, some features of which had been opposed by Republicans in Congress, and gave his support to the Taft-Hartley Act.

Republicans, anticipating victory in the election, were said to be working on a plan to obtain from the Administration a share in knowledge and responsibility in foreign and domestic affairs between election day and inauguration day.

Secretary Marshall left Washington for Paris, determined to convince the world that the United States was "completely united" on foreign policy. He denied rumors that he intended to resign.

The Western powers reaffirmed their determination not to negotiate with Russia on the German situation until the Soviet blockade of Berlin had been lifted. This stand was believed to have doomed the proposed compromise in the United Nations Security Council to refer the dispute to the Foreign Ministers.

In the General Assembly's Political Committee, Britain charged that the refusal of the Russian bloc to accept majority decisions of the Committee on Conventional Armaments had prevented a start on world disarmament.

The United Nations would need a guard force of at least 5,000 to internationalize Jerusalem and protect United Nations personnel in Palestine. Acting Mediator Bunche said, Egypt notified truce headquarters she would resume fighting if Israel did not evacuate new positions in the northern Negev.

World figures, including Secretary General Lee and General Clay, reported to a symposium that war was avoidable and even unlikely as long as the United Nations existed.

A Communist leader of the strikes spreading along French rail lines and docks called on workers to prevent French participation in the Western Europe defense alliance.

Soviet occupation authorities have forbidden Austrian police to make arrests in the Russian zone without permission.

Chinese Communists were reported to have recaptured the Shanghai port of Chefoo. Nationalists

Continued on Page Two

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Graziani Promises Sensational Revelations

Rome—Italian ex-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani, one-time Viceroy of Ethiopia, promised sensational revelations today at his trial on charges of collaborating with the Germans. The 66-year-old soldier said he will reveal new facts about Italy's conduct of the war and about conditions in the Italian high command.

### Castigate Russia for Demands while Threatening Peace

Paris—Russia was castigated by the United States today for demanding disarmament while simultaneously threatening world peace and pursuing a policy of conquest. The attack was made in the United Nations Political Committee by American delegate Warren Austin who for the first time since the war flung at the Russians the 1939 Nazi-Soviet deal. Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers sat grimly silent as Austin bitterly assailed the Kremlin grabs for world power in the Far East as well as Europe.

### French Labor Unrest Deepens

Paris—French labor unrest deepened today with 35,000 metallurgical workers in the Moselle region joining the protest strikes. The metallurgists planned to go back to work after a token walkout of 48 hours, but there were no signs of an end to the miners' strike which began the current agitation nine days ago. Beginning of negotiations between the government and railway workers eased, meanwhile, the threat of a general transportation tieup throughout France.

### Marshall Returns to Paris

Washington—Secretary of State Marshall returned to Paris today presumably with instructions for new steps to break the East-West deadlock.



## The Bristol Courier

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Cester D. Thorne, Treasurer

**JOB PRINTING**  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948

### The Republican Ticket

—0—

For President

Thomas E. Dewey

For Vice-President

Earl W. Warren

For Representative in

General Assembly

Wilson L. Yenkel

Martin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress

(Eighth District)

Franklin A. Lichtenwalter

For State Treasurer

Charles R. Barber

For Auditor General

Weldon B. Heyburn

IF COLUMBUS CAME BACK

October 12 is the anniversary of the day on which Columbus discovered America in 1492, but it is doubtful if the Great Mariner, if he came back, would be in favor of giving the country back to the Indians, as has been facetiously suggested. The United States would exceed his wildest dreams.

Problems that seem huge to Americans would be brushed off by Columbus as of no consequence. He would marvel at the progress that has been made, at the comforts and ease that have been provided, at the amount and quality of the food. What would he think of people flying across the ocean, that required months for him to cross, in less than 24 hours?

Strikes, no doubt, would seem assume to him. The threat of war would seem of little consequence because in his day, and ever since, war has been the natural thing in Europe. Christopher no doubt would regard it of little importance who won the presidential race or the World Series. He would, in short, think this was a wonderful land regardless of what happened.

Whether he was the first to discover America or others crossed the ocean ahead of him, Columbus started what is currently going on here. If someone else really discovered America, he did nothing about it. So it is fitting that all Americans honor the discoverer of their country today.

### ACE IN THE HOLE

The United States today has only 26,000,000 barrels of known petroleum in reserve. It is being used at an accelerating rate now approaching 2,000,000,000 barrels a year. If no new reserves were discovered, this nation would be in dire straits for petroleum in a decade.

A crisis in petroleum isn't imminent because new reserves are added constantly. And when the pinch comes, there is an ace in the hole. An estimated 200,000,000 barrels of oil can be extracted from shale deposits, principally in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

Problem of extracting oil from shale has not been completely solved, and the cost is double current quotations for crude. Deposits are not close to water and they cannot be piped. But when the cost of petroleum approaches that of shale oil, the new source of oil will be exploited.

Without oil, America would be a have-not nation with a lower standard of living. It is unlikely that time will ever come.

## Workers Would Lose!

Continued from Page One

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To know which of your union officers are COMMUNISTS!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To a SECRET vote on union affairs!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To vote on strike-calls, agreements and bargaining representatives!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To hold your job as long as you are willing to pay union dues!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To make up YOUR OWN MIND what candidates and political parties you will support!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To hear the employers' side of disagreements!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To refuse to permit the check-off!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To go direct to the boss with a grievance!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . Not to have to pay excessive or discriminatory initiation fees!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To be protected against "gifts" from the boss bribing your union officials!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . Not to have to do the work for "feather-bed" loafers!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . Not to have to quit work because of jurisdictional disputes or secondary boycotts!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To have your welfare funds treated as trust funds, suitably supervised and audited!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . To have the effect of strikes on national health, safety and welfare fully studied before they are called!

**YOUR RIGHT** . . . TO HELP RUN YOUR UNION—and to see that it is run on the basis of AMERICANISM, not COMMUNISM!

This is not an exhaustive list of all the rights and protection which the Taft-Hartley law gives to the American workingman and workingwoman, but it is enough to show the harm and loss which would result to them if Mr. Truman is allowed to repeal it. The way to block that is simple. DON'T RE-ELECT MR. TRUMAN. Don't elect any Congressional candidates pledged to repealing the Taft-Hartley Law.

A single cross-mark on the ballot will cast a STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN vote, thus:

REPUBLICAN



## Inside Your Congress

### How Russia Is Governed

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL  
"The Gentlemen from Indiana"

If we ever go Communist, our government would pattern after Russia. How does the government of the world's second power resemble or differ from our own?

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.) is a federation of 16 constituent Republics, and various provinces and districts. On the surface, they bear some resemblance to our states and territories. The Republics, however, are only administrative divisions of the centralized federal government. None has an independent budget or system of taxation. Everything is run from Moscow.

From this, you can understand why American Communists want to wipe out all "State rights" in this country so they can run everything from Washington as a branch of the super-government at Moscow. They want to gather all power into one basket.

At the top of the structure is the Supreme Soviet. The word "soviet" means council. You might call it a Congress. It has two branches, the Union Soviet, based on population, something like our House of Representatives, and the Council of Nationalities, which is something like our Senate. The two bodies are elected by secret ballot, with universal suffrage. Meeting in joint session, the Supreme Soviet elects the President, the Ministers, and the members of the Supreme Court.

The Presidium is a body of 42 members which exercises legislative power when the Supreme So-

viet is not in session, which is only a few days a year. So much for the legislative branch.

The Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, has 57 members. Stalin is its chairman. It is the highest executive organ of government, but it is also a legislative body as its decrees have the force of law.

Elections are supposed to be held every four years, but the government can suspend them, as was done from 1937 to 1946—a period of nine years.

On the surface, this structure seems to resemble our own. But it is largely a facade. The inside government behind the outside government is the party, as much as a big city boss in America who tells the mayor and city council what to do.

The Constitution makes sure that there is only one list of candidates for all public offices. That is the Communist ticket. The only choice comes in the selection of the candidates, as in our party caucus or primary. After the candidates are selected, the voters have no alternative. That is why elections are "won" by majorities of 99 per cent.

At the head of the party is the Political Bureau (Politburo) consisting of ten men. This decides all questions of policy and, therefore, runs Russia. Then there is the Organization Bureau of the party (Orgburo) with 15 members who decide on government personnel. Then there is the Central Control Commission which keeps party membership in line, and purges those who don't go along. Blind obedience must be given to the "party line," i.e., the policy determined at the top. It is really a civilian organization operated on military principles and penalties.

This tiny but powerful group of not over 30 men rules 150,000,000 people. The thirty are dominated by one man, Stalin is Secretary General, or boss, of the party, a member of the Politburo, the Orgburo, chairman of the Council of Ministers, and Supreme Commander of the armed forces. The party is constantly combing over. "Yes-men" are kept and "No-men" are dropped or shot. Total party member-

## SPEEDY SUPPER DISH



For an easy main dish on an especially busy day, try making a quick salmon casserole. Made with salmon, milk and eggs and topped with a crisp flake of cereal, this dish tastes and looks like twice the amount of time and work. Bake it in an attractive, easy-to-clean porcelain enameled pudding pan which can come right to the dining table for serving. Set the pan on a wooden platter for a charming

ship is around 4,000,000, or something like 2 or 3 per cent of the population. This is called the "dictatorship of the proletariat." It is dictatorship over the proletariat.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

### A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

said they had regained the Manchurian port of Yingkow.

General Eisenhower will be installed as president of Columbia University today.

The United Mine Workers made their president, John L. Lewis, the world's highest-paid union leader by doubling his salary to \$50,000 a year.

Cleveland won the World Series, defeating Boston, 4 to 3, in the sixth game.

### "A City Is As Great As You Make It," Speaker Informs Members of Bristol C. of C.

Continued from Page One

stand Einstein, and nobody understands Henry Wallace."

He continued by saying that "Bristol is just like the people that live in Bristol. A community takes on the habits of its people. If there's anything wrong with Bristol it's the fault of the people." At this juncture he informed how a few of the early Chambers of Commerce, including one in New York, were organized through grants from the then King of England. "The first idea was to promote and maintain prosperity in the community. But an improvement on this idea was

to make a better and finer city. You can't get rich in a community simply by trading with each other. You must attract other interests and ship goods out. You must be very careful that no walls are built around Bristol to prevent interests from coming in."

Members of Bristol Chamber of Commerce were informed that they are in competition with every other city in one way or another. The annual budget of the Traverse City, Mich., Chamber of Commerce was listed at \$39,000. "And there are no industries whatever there — it is a vacation spot. People from all over the United States go to Traverse City, and many from the south, en route there, pass through or by Bristol. What are you doing to attract them en route? You must keep these things in mind, and build an ideal city. And to me an ideal city is one that has everything a fine city should have — one that eliminates those things which are not good for a city, and especially those things which are bad. You can't have an ideal city unless you have citizens who are willing to work, to pay and to pray. When men and women have civic pride they are ashamed of anything for which they have to apologize. Our need is that more people should think about and work for the prosperity of the whole community. A city is only as great as you, its men and women of prominence, make it."

For the benefit of the organization, the speaker said: "The thing that will make this Chamber of Commerce what it ought to be is an active, working membership." He urged a definite, comprehensive program of work on the part of the

association. "This thing . . . can't be done without work, it can't be done without money, and it can't be done without ideas." The poem which he gave in conclusion emphasized particularly "Cities are what men make them, where ever they may be."

In appreciation of an "outstanding job" as chairman of the membership committee, Louis Dries was presented with a gift. In response Mr. Dries stated that his only aim is to promote Bristol and make it a better place in which we, our children and grandchildren can reside. Let us continue to have faith and pride in our community so that Bristol can take its place on the honor roll of municipalities.

Mr. Dries was responsible for securing 145 of the present membership of 237, it was stated.

President Crooker announced that two new industries have come to this area — Seaboard Container Corp., and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company.

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, asked the blessing as the group gathered for a sumptuous catered turkey dinner.

Gift certificates and prizes in great number were awarded through courtesy of merchants and manufacturers. These ranged from potted plants, toys, articles of wearing apparel, electrical appliances, beverages, to credit certificates of \$10 appliances, and credit certificates of \$100 on several automobiles. Alfred E. Lewis and Devon Smith announced recipients of awards, and were aided in distribution of certificates by a group of young men, students at Bristol high school.

Musical entertainment was by two vocalists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capelli, who have sung with both the Metropolitan and LaScala Opera Companies. Mrs. Capelli, a native of Argentina, delighted with selections in Spanish and English; her husband favoring with numbers in both English and Italian. The finale was a duet, "Sweethearts."

Thomas Scott, Kenneth Brandau and Paul Barrett, Esq., were unanimously elected as auditors. Officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce were introduced by President Crooker, as follows: First vice-president, Louis Dries; second vice-president, Clyde J. Waterman; treasurer, James D. Wilson; secretary, Joseph H. Elbertson; board of directors — Messrs. Dries, Waterman, Wilson, William M. Begley, Peter W. Cattani, Percy G. Ford, John S. Lynn, Edward W. Neibauer, Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr., Edgar J. Spencer, Warren P. Snyder, Claude S. Wetherill, Dr. Mary Lehman Windus, the Rev. Mr. Yeomans. Members of the banquet committee who arranged last evening's out-

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Why you will agree these are the finest combination windows obtainable.

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## Public-Opinion Survey

If someone decided To conduct A state-wide survey Of public opinion And to include In the survey Everybody except Those who rely upon This company For employment And those who Have money invested In Bell Telephone securities And those who rely upon Telephone service For business For convenience For emergencies And for pleasure The only opinions expressed Would be "Good!" And "Glub!" For only babies Would be available For an opinion. Nearly one Out of every 100 Pennsylvanians Either works for this Company Or has money invested In Bell Telephone Securities And nearly 99 Out of every 100 Pennsylvanians Rely upon Telephone service.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania





## Nine Taxpayers Attend Session of Boro' Council

Continued from Page One

street committee, submitted the following report:

1. Street signs for new highway intersections have been received and will be put in place in the near future.
2. Concrete aprons have been constructed at each end of the alley in the rear of Walnut street between Wood and Pond streets.
3. Concrete aprons have been constructed at the ends of two alleys entering Franklin street.
4. Curbs have been constructed around the island at Fillmore street and Farragut avenue.
5. Additional stop signs have been installed throughout the Borough. The Street & Highway Committee requests that the expenditure of approximately \$1,158.00 for the replacement of Inlet Street between Garden and Spring streets, be paid from funds held from the Bond Issue for construction of streets.

Street & Highway Committee, WM. H. PEARSON, Chairman  
FRANCIS BYERS  
JOHN RACCAGNO  
JOHN WICHER  
JAMES W. EAGAN

The request in the report was granted.

The street committee submitted the following letter:

Jersey City 2, N. J.  
October 4, 1948

Mr. Wm. H. Pearson, Chairman  
Street and Highway Committee  
Bristol, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Pearson:

Referring to your letter of July 30, 1948, in regard to various conditions on our property within the Borough limits, noted on inspection by your committee, accompanied by our Supervisor of Track, Mr. J. T. Evans:

We recently made a check of these conditions and have instructed Mr. Evans to proceed with necessary repairs to sidewalks at the following locations:

1. Construct new sidewalk on west side of Beaver Dam Road across the railroad company tracks adjacent to our freight house.
2. Complete missing portion of sidewalk on the east side of Bath street.
3. Complete missing portion of sidewalk on the east and west sides of Pine street.
4. Construct a new sidewalk along the east and west sides of Corson street and on the south side of Race street.
5. Raise the sidewalk along the west side of Jefferson street south of railroad approximately four inches, with cinder, to eliminate the flood conditions at this location. If adjoining sidewalks are later reset, we will propose to put a hard surface on this raised portion of the sidewalk.

Mr. Evans will handle the raising of track and crossing repairs in accordance with your request at other locations.

We wish to thank you for bringing these matters to our attention and assure you it is our desire to cooperate with your committee at all times.

Yours very truly,  
P. W. TRIPLETT  
Superintendent,  
New York Division  
The Penna. R. R.

Treasurer Harold F. Hunter reported that the amusement tax had amounted to \$6,883.52 since May 15th.

John Smoyer, 3rd, chairman of finance committee, asked all committees to start at once on the preparation of figures for the 1949

budget and that they be submitted early next month.

Richard T. Myers, chairman of health and sanitation committee, informed council that the installation of a storm sewer on Canal street had been completed and also the sewer on a portion of Wood street. He also stated that photographs taken of the canal had been forwarded to Senator Edward B. Watson and that Senator Watson had invited the committee to name a date for a meeting with him in his office in Doylestown to discuss the matter.

The meeting held in Quakertown at which the Bucks County Boroughs Association was formed was explained to councilmen by Francis J. Byers. Council voted to join the association, pay the annual dues of \$30 and President Rathke was named to represent the borough in this association.

President Rathke named the following committee to arrange for the November meeting of the Bucks County Boroughs Association here: I. J. Hetherington, James Eagan, Joseph Ferry, William Wallace and John Raccagno. Mr. Rathke will serve as ex-officio member of the committee.

The monthly police report showed the following disposition of cases: Held for court, six; fined two; committed to county prison, one; turned over to military police, one; continued, one; discharged, one. Twelve arrests made during the month.

Lodgers sheltered, 121; lights reported out, six; doors found unlocked, four; radio alarms, 174; Bristol Township radio alarms, 41; radio car driven 3991 miles; fined for parking violations, 193; meter collections, \$956.89; cats destroyed, five; dogs destroyed, 12; snakes destroyed, one; aid to ill persons, two; warnings given to juvenile bicycle riders, nine; escorts, 38; pavement and notices to councilmen, 453; auto accidents in which property was damaged, six; passing red light, two; parking violations, two; unnecessary noise by motor cycle, three. Fines collected for passing red light, \$5; fines collected for unnecessary noise, \$10; parking meter fines, \$2.

Resignation of Dr. James Lawler as a member of the civil service commission was received and accepted. The vacancy was filled by President Rathke appointing Dr. Walter G. Fortnum, 1202 Pond street, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Lawler upon the motion of Councilman Riley.

Councilman Louis C. Spring submitted the following report of the Recreation Board:

October 11, 1948.  
To: Bristol Borough Council  
In Re: Municipal Parking Lot  
Gentlemen:

Due to delay in completing the searches in order to guarantee title to the strip of land given the borough by William Rumpf and Nellie Bodek, permanent improvement of the parking lot is not feasible at this time. Conferences with representatives of the State Highway Department and others familiar with the laying of asphalt, advise against laying of this material after November 1st. We could not, as you know, proceed sooner as deed for the strip of land was not received until September 13 of this year.

Plans have been drawn by a civil engineer for the improvement of that portion of the lot extending from Pond street to Wood street. We had been promised a tentative estimate this afternoon by James B. Morrissey and Company, but upon contacting them were advised that the estimate was not completed. We think, however, that the improvement of the whole area above

mentioned will cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000. There remains \$7000 of the original \$10,000 provided by a bond issue for this project, therefore if all of the lot is to be permanently improved, council will have to provide the additional money needed in its 1949 budget.

We plan, as a temporary expedient, to properly regulate an orderly parking of cars and thus avoid congestion this winter, to use wooden electric poles to designate parking lanes and thus provide parking space for about 200 cars, and then the permanent improvement of the lot can be undertaken next spring.

Yours truly,

RECREATION BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL

LOUIS C. SPRING, Chairman  
Upon motion, Council appropriated up to \$500 as requested by Councilman Spring for the temporary work.

It was suggested by Councilman Byers that council seriously consider appropriating sufficient money for conditioning the parking lot.

The Zoning Commission was authorized to engage the services of the Institute of Local and State Government of the University of Pennsylvania to render its consulting services to the commission in setting up the various details of zoning the borough. The cost is to be approximately \$1200.

A request was received from the

borough police officers that they be granted a 15 per cent pay increase as of January 1, 1949. The request was referred to the police committee.

The resignation of Louis C. Spring as a member of the Tree Commission was received and Burgess Schmidt informed council that he would submit the name of a successor to Mr. Spring for approval at the next meeting of council.

It was agreed to rent to the Kenney Sign Co., a plot of ground at Bath street and Route 13 for the erection of a sign for local business men.

The following letter was read and referred to the Recreation Board for reply, informing the writer of the report of the Recreation Board and the action of council:

October 4, 1948

Street & Highway Committee  
Bristol Borough Council  
Bristol, Pennsylvania

Att. Mr. Wm. H. Pearson, Chairman  
Gentlemen:

The letter concerning the surfacing of a portion of the parking lot to the rear of Mill Street, written by the Chamber of Commerce, was read at our Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, September 28. As a result of this letter, we understand the parking lot will be surfaced this fall as far as the fund set aside for this permits.

It was suggested by the Board of

Directors meeting that perhaps the revenue received through parking meters might be used toward the completion of the parking area project, since both matters are directly related.

We would appreciate your views and advice on these matters.

Very sincerely,

WESLEY SPENCER,  
Chairman of the Parking Lot Committee

After council adjourned to the assembly hall the borough solicitor, John L. Kilcoyne, gave a brief talk explaining the foundation of borough government, the founding of this borough and its historical associations.

Pictures released by the State Department of Internal Affairs were shown by Clarence W. Winter.

## John H. Unkel Is Taking Basic Training

John H. Unkel of Croydon, is hard at work taking basic training at the Special Training Unit at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Special Training Unit, commanded by Brigadier General Homer W. Klefer, is a new unit set up to give new army recruits an eight-weeks basic course. Hand picked men, most of whom are combat vet-

erans from the 82nd Airborne Division, are instructing the men.

Personal hygiene, care of clothing, military courtesy and discipline are among the first things taught the recruits. Defense against chemical attack, citizenship, map reading, marches, physical training instruction in and firing of weapons and combat fighting will be given the men during their training.

Unkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Unkel, Sr., who reside at R. D. No. 1, Croydon. He entered the Army on Aug. 4, 1948.

## Odd Fellows To Resume Their District Meetings

Odd Fellows of Eastern District Bucks County will resume their annual monthly meetings for fall and winter months, throughout the summer district meetings were discontinued. Regular schedules of monthly meeting, will get underway Thursday evening at headquarters of Northern Star Lodge, No. 54, Richboro.

Every effort will be made to provide food for thought, as well as opportunity to meet fellow members and prospective members, it is stated.

Both parties win when you use Want Ads.

## OLD AGE

(Contributed)

Old Age no longer is measured, by the weight of passing years. But how you feel and what you are, as time for it appears. For many years the scientists, the span of life have tried: To lengthen out the years on earth, that man should here abide.

Across the passing years great strides, these learned men have made. And today their hopes are realized, from foundations they have laid. But their work has only just begun, as the infirmities remain. And without hope, and strength, and health, where has been the gain?

The problem has been growing fast, much faster than we think. For how to care for these aged ones, to the future we must link. I often sit on my porch at home, and watch the crowds go by. As I note the number of aged, I cannot help but sigh.

As I think of the many hardships, which accompany this time of life; "Where has been the gain?" is always, the question which is rife. I have noted the failing eyesight, the halting footsteps too. While the utter look of dejection, has pierced me through and through.

Often I am afraid, too often, the story too is sad. How unthankful children forget, their aged mother and dad. Most of the old friends known by them, now in the churchyard lay. And so alone and with thoughts depressed, they await their call some day.

The Bible tells of a beautiful land, in a vast eternity. Where man shall rest from his labors, and forever happy be. Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither can man conceive. The things in heaven reserved for him, if in God he will believe.

When we behold the sufferings, of the old folks of today. Will our nation treat them kindly, and help them on their way? The country's obligations to the old folks will increase. And the coming years will not, this helplessness decrease.

So the question is most pertinent, which is the better plan? To leave nature's developments, as God would have them stand. Or fill the world with the aged, with their sufferings beset. When that beautiful country is waiting, to give them shelter and rest.



## 24 Hour Day

Any hour, any day, snap the switch and electricity's there ready to go to work. It's on the job the whole night through protecting junior's milk and pa's orange juice. Come morning, and the family toast is golden brown in a jiffy. So it goes, minute by minute around the clock. Electricity lightens chores, brightens life.

Sure, you take electricity for granted. It's a family habit to snap the switch and know it will be there. And your neighbors who operate Philadelphia Electric are happy you *do* take it for granted. That means their years of research and tireless field tests have borne fruit by making electricity *the dependable servant* and today's biggest bargain. But that's only part of the story. Those same neighbors of yours now are hard at work *keeping* electricity the lowest-priced necessity in the family budget.



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'blue coal', you know, is top quality Pennsylvania hard coal, especially prepared to make home heating easy for you . . . easy on your pocketbook. And it's trademarked for your protection. You can always count on it for clean, steady, even heat with little attention, at lowest cost.



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## Use Want Ads For Results



ST. FRANCIS WINS OVER YU PIN IN EASY FASHION

EDDINGTON, Oct. 12.—St. Francis Industrial School captured its first game of the season yesterday afternoon, triumphing over the Yu Pin eleven 14-0. Yu Pin, composed of Chinese-Americans, had been unbeaten in two seasons.

Capitalizing on a poor punt in the second period, St. Francis made its initial score. F. Hing got off a bad boot which "Pete" Machukas took on the Yu Pin 40 and raced 25 yards to the 15 before being spilled. Three times St. Francis tried the visitors' line without success. On the fourth down, Machukas skirted right end and behind line blocking went the distance for the six-point-er. Sank place-kicked the conversion point, making the score 7-0.

Yu Pin opened with a strong aerial attack before the close of the half and registered two first downs in succession but the whistle stopped the attack.

St. Francis marched 75 yards to make their second touchdown. The attack started on "Nicky" Celestino's pass to Ostapchuck, which was good for 45 yards. Following the pass, Celestino threw a shovel pass to "Eddie" Moore, who raced 30 yards to score. Sank again made the extra-point try.

Yu Pin threatened in the final period when H. Hing tossed an aerial to Don Lee who ran 20 yards before being downed on the 45-yard line. Two more short gains were made by the invaders but here the attack died down.

**Lineups:**  
ST. FRANCIS  
Ends: Ostapchuck, Adam, Milano.  
Tackles: Garrity, Goodchid, Clark, Colizzi.  
Guards: Sebastian, McLaughlin, White.  
Centers: Lally, Garrett.  
Backs: Celestino, McDermott, Moore, Machukas, McLeary, Sank, Potter.  
YU PIN  
Ends: W. Mark, K. Quo.  
Tackles: J. Wong, J. H. Wing.  
Guards: Jno. Lui, H. Wing.  
Center: F. Lee.  
Backs: P. Lee, H. Hing, F. Hing, Don Lee.  
Score by quarters:  
St. Francis 0 7 7 14  
Yu Pin 0 0 0 0—0  
St. Francis scoring: Touchdowns—Machukas, Moore. Points after touchdowns—Sank, 2 (placements).

NEWPORT A. A. WINS OVER TORRESDALE

Newport A. A. broke into the win column Sunday when it beat the Torresdale A. C. 18-0, on the latter's field. Last week, Newport dropped a 12-0 decision to the Langhorne-Middletown Eagles.

The Newport boys were considerably outweighted by the Torresdale club but the Newporters' speed overcame the weight advantage of the home club.

"Frankie" Pursell scored two of the winners' touchdown while the other went to W. Smock.

**Lineups:**  
NEWPORT A. A.  
Ends: K. Heath, R. Rhodes, W. Smock, J. Hinchey.  
Tackles: Bond, F. Ritterson, Kelly.  
Guards: Connolly, Rigby.  
Centers: Richardson, Wood.  
Backs: H. Rhodes, M. Rice, F. Pursell, Stevenson, J. Hall, F. Everett.  
TORRESDALE  
Ends: Jackson, McKenna, D. Finan.  
Tackles: E. Reid, Stantenberg, Peterson.  
Guards: C. Reid, Nudman, Johnson.  
Centers: T. Stiffneck, Thomas.  
Backs: R. Stiffneck, Marker, T. Cameron, R. Fox, J. Cameron, Anderson, Barnsdale.  
Score by quarters:  
Torresdale 0 0 0 0—0  
Newport 6 6 6 6—18  
Newport scoring: Touchdowns—Pursell, 2; W. Smock.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

**Continued from Page One**  
drive which takes place from Jan. 15 to 20. J. Purdy Weiss, treasurer, stated that all funds would be used up on aid for active cases by the time the drive starts.

Members of the Langhorne Lions Club and the Associated Businessmen of Pennell will again sponsor a Halloween window painting contest similar to the one held last year.

Plans call for the children to start painting the windows on Thursday, Oct. 28. This is to be completed by 1 o'clock the following day, at which time the judging will begin.

The contest will be open to children in grades seven to twelve in Langhorne-Middletown School District, the Parochial school and some pupils of the Woods school. Ribbons will be awarded the winners.

A grand prize ribbon and \$5 will be awarded one student of the junior high school and one in the senior high school for the best decorated windows.

**EXTRA-BURST 'SHOT'**  
TOLEDO, O., — (INS) — Anti-detonant injection, which was used during World War I to give American fighter planes the winning wallop when they needed an extra burst of power, is now being applied to automobiles. By use of ADI, motorists are able to realize the full power of their engines without knock when extra power is needed.

ST. ANN'S A. A. TO TRY FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

St. Ann's A. A. tries for its third straight win tonight as it meets one of the best semi-pro teams in Philadelphia in the Rockne A. A. contingent. The game will be played under the lights at the high school field, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The "Saints" appeared at its best last week when it scored an 18-0 triumph over Blair A. C. of Riverside. Coach Jack Hinkel feels confident that the Purple and Gold gridders have hit their stride.

Offensively, against Blair, the "Saints" racked up more first downs than they did all season and the way "Mickey" Stradling was tossing passes was thrilling to watch. It was really Stradling's aerial circus which sent Blair to defeat.

Lamont C. C. was the other club that fell before St. Ann's while the Norristown Red Roses scored a one point triumph 7-6. The Saint Ann's management is dickering for a return game with the Roses.

Coach Hinkel held a drill Sunday and is still smoothing out some of the flaws that the boys exhibited against Blair. The secondary has been weak against passes and Hinkel stressed on this during the drilling session.

There is a possibility that Leo Fiorelli, formerly of the Bristol high school, will be able to play tonight. Fiorelli missed the first three games because of a bad ankle. He was in uniform last week but Hinkel decided to rest the ankle one more week.

St. Ann's suffered a loss in its backfield last week when "Moe" Caucci, fast-covering back, was operated on for appendicitis. Caucci will be out for the remainder of the season.

Rockne, without a doubt, has one of the best teams in Philadelphia, and has played such clubs as Shamrock, Camden, Norristown, and Lamont and has chalked up many victories in the past five years.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Mary Carman, New Brunswick, N. J., was an over-night visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willingham Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harth.

Relatives were visited by Mrs. Carl Hirst, Lakewood, N. J., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baruzzza, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Baruzzza on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster, Saturday.

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

Standing—10-7-48

	Won	Lost
Lucky Strike	11	5
Business Women	9	7
P. P. P.	8	8
Jackson's	8	8
Keglers	7	9
D. of A.	7	9
Emille	5	11
Bowlerettes	5	11
Sportsters	3	9
Edgely Plumbing	3	9

(\*) Week back.

Ten High Averages

B. Marshall	159
L. Bachefer	157.9
G. Crohe	152.6
V. Hibbs	144.11
M. Hunter	143.5
O. Tazik	141.1
S. O'Boyle	136.1
C. Walker	134.10
V. Keers	134.1
R. Moore	133.3

High 3 games without handicap

Lucky Strike, 2088

High 2 games with handicap: Bowlerettes, 2012

High single without handicap: Jackson's, 747

High single without handicap: Emille, 738

High 3 games individual: B. Marshall, 515

High single individual: B. Marshall, 202

Jackson's

M. Marshall	85	126	112	323
E. Aufschlag	110	114	111	335
P. P. P.	140	124	116	380
R. Goebig	125	138	117	380
B. Marshall	191	129	156	476
Handicap	6	6	6	18

Lucky Strike

G. Moore	140	130	124	394
A. Kass	115	109	100	324
R. Moore	119	125	160	404
O. Tazik	118	126	129	373
G. Crohe	126	152	124	402
Handicap	678	692	667	2037

Business Women

L. Deet	138	124	121	383
D. Sabatini	142	126	122	401
E. Boyle	137	94	94	325
F. Zeffert	119	119	130	348
M. Fawkes	125	124	108	357
M. Hunter	138	169	126	433
Handicap	19	9	4	—

P. P. P.

H. Asay	78	86	52	216
A. L. Bachefer	107	86	92	285
K. Baur	110	123	110	343
L. Bachefer	158	162	123	443
V. Vanouost	123	128	126	377
V. Ranck	91	167	258	—
Handicap	576	590	588	1754

Emille

S. O'Boyle	145	123	126	404
R. Lee	73	72	91	236
L. Gregeris	107	112	102	321
C. Buettner	109	112	106	327
V. Hibbs	152	164	157	473
Handicap	586	584	652	1822

Keglers

B. Gallagher	132	105	100	337
A. White	96	79	86	261
C. Walker	169	166	121	456
P. Fallon	115	148	146	409
E. Gallagher	102	104	124	330
Handicap	18	18	18	54

Sportsters

Handicap	39	25	39	—
D. Riebel	81	114	76	271
K. Livesey	128	104	111	343
R. Riley	95	126	115	336
D. Nelson	67	101	108	276
D. Walters	124	161	168	453
L. Layton	79	84	—	—

Bowlerettes

D. Koubler	135	92	90	318
E. Miller	84	117	116	317
M. Wardrop	79	91	100	270
M. Fox	91	91	91	273
A. Foster	124	110	152	386
E. Mettew	118	119	141	378
Handicap	531	530	604	1665

A SECRET BALLOT HAS BEEN TAKEN

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948, A MEETING WAS HELD BETWEEN THE NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE OF BRISTOL LOCAL NO. 500 WITH THEIR INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, AND THE MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER COMPANY.

THE MEETING WAS CALLED BY A CONCILIATOR FROM THE STATE AND FEDERAL CONCILIATION AND MEDIATION BOARD PRESUMABLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BETWEEN BRISTOL LOCAL NO. 500, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER MAKERS, AND PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER COMPANY. HOWEVER, INSTEAD OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, A COMPANY LAWYER DECIDED TO TELL OUR LOCAL UNION OFFICIALS HOW TO CONDUCT UNION MEETINGS.

A SECRET BALLOT WAS TAKEN, NOT ONLY TO MEET THE NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS OF THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW, WHICH REQUIRES A STRAIGHT MAJORITY VOTE, BUT ALSO TO CONFORM TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER MAKERS WHICH REQUIRES A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE.

The Questions, as Submitted by the Company Lawyer, with Their Answers:

1. Will the Union committee agree to have a secret ballot in which all of the employees now on strike can vote?

YES, if the members have not already voted upon the issue. On November 2, 1948, every registered man or woman will have the right to a secret ballot without interference. However, if the results of this election do not please a disgruntled minority, will they have the right to another election on the same issue?

2. Will the committee consent to have the balloting conducted and supervised by an impartial person or persons, as outlined in the Taft-Hartley Law?

The integrity of the Union or its officers has never been questioned by any Company in the history of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. When an issue is to be voted upon, it will conform to the Taft-Hartley requirement of a straight majority vote.

3. The question to be decided in the vote to be: Whether or not a majority of the employees now on strike want to return to work on the basis of all of the offers made by the company prior to the strike.

Union members have already taken a secret ballot vote on this issue, defeating the company's last offer by an overwhelming two-thirds (2 3) majority vote. We see no further need of having another election on the same issue.

IT IS THE CONSENSUS OF PUBLIC OPINION, EXPRESSED BY PEOPLE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, THAT THE ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE STRIKE BETWEEN THE PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER COMPANY AND BRISTOL LOCAL NO. 500, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER MAKERS, WILL NEVER BE SOLVED BY PUBLIC AIRING THROUGH THE PRESS. ONLY BY TRUE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ACROSS THE CONFERENCE TABLE OR BY ARBITRATION, WHICH TO DATE THE COMPANY HAS REFUSED, CAN THE ISSUE INVOLVED BE SETTLED. WE, THE NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS OF BRISTOL LOCAL NO. 500, I. B. P. M., WILL MEET WITH THE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES FOR CONCILIATION OR ARBITRATION AT ANY TIME.

Bristol Local No. 500  
International Brotherhood of Paper Makers

HULMEVILLE

On Sunday the Misses Katherine and Anna Polsenberg, and Mrs. E. D. Atter were guests of Mrs. Adolph Polsenberg, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atterbach, Jr., Hulmeville, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tettemer, Morrisville, paid a Saturday visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Jr., at Bethlehem.

Mrs. Donald Queen and sons, Michael and Donald, Jr., and Mrs. Queen's sister, Miss Catherine Ridge, left here yesterday for California. Miss Ridge will reside in that state with her mother. Following a short stay on the west coast, Mrs. Queen and sons will sail for the island of Okinawa to join their husband and father, Capt. Donald Queen.

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